



WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1924. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

LOS ANGELES

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

ARBITRATION TRIUMPHS

France Supports Great Britain

Step Toward Peace of World and League Rule Is Believed Taken

London, Sept. 4.—Great events in the League of Nations history are being believed to have taken place today. The assembly of the League of Nations, which opened its 11th session in Geneva, Switzerland, today, is expected to result in a settlement of the dispute between France and Great Britain over the League's jurisdiction over the Ruhr.

YUCATAN TO PLACE RENO IN ECLIPSE

Two American Lawyers Will Open Divorce Mill With 3000 Cases

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 4.—The world's greatest divorce mill will open shortly in Yucatan with the arrival there of two American lawyers carrying with them applications for 3000 divorces. The lawyers, who were in Mexico City tonight on their way to Yucatan, are expected to arrive in Yucatan tomorrow.

ROAD TO DAMASCUS IS NOW MOTOR HIGHWAY

TEREHRAN (Persia) Sept. 4.—The road to Damascus, traveled for centuries by slow-moving caravans, has been opened as a motor road and a regular service inaugurated from Beirut, via Damascus and Bagdad, to Terehran.

OLD FRUIT EDDLER AS MOONSHINER

Police Say Liquor Man Leftover Stock in Landing Truck

San Francisco, Sept. 4.—Police here today are looking for a man who is believed to be a moonshiner. The man, who is described as being about 35 years old, is believed to have been seen in the city yesterday.

PEACE DOVE FLUTTERING OVER HERRIN

Three Figures in Shooting Leave Town; Galligan's Office in Klan Hands

HERRIN (Ill.) Sept. 4.—Williamson county became the temporary abode of the dove of peace today when three of the principal men figuring in the shooting affair here last Saturday in which six men were killed, left the county.

PRINCE REVERSES THINGS

Turns in Early—at 1 in Morning—but Fails to Play Polo; Itinerary of Trip Revealed

STONSET (L. I.) Sept. 4.—Although H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, reached home at the highly conservative hour of 1 o'clock this morning, he did not rise early and play a hard game of polo by way of getting set for the day.

CLOSE IN ON SHANGHAI

Kiangsu Forces Win Hot Fight

More Than 400 Killed When Metropolis Defenders Retreat Two Miles

SHANGHAI, Sept. 4.—The superior forces of the Kiangsu soldiers today pushed back toward Shanghai the Chekiang troops for a distance of about two miles on a ten-mile front. The most severe fighting of the war took place today and last night, and at the village of Luhu more than 400 were killed on the Kiangsu side and about 100 were killed and wounded on the Chekiang side.

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THIS MUST BE CHECKED! NOW IT NEEDS ANOTHER! IT'S UP TO US! RECKLESS DRIVING

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FLYERS ON NATIVE SOIL; FORCED DOWN OFF MAINE

Fog Halts Dash to Boston Which Will Be Resumed Today; Phone Carries Praise of Chiefs

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—Fog and thick weather that rolled up along the Maine coast brought about an unexpected landing by the American world-girdling Army aviators at Mere Point, near Brunswick, Me., today while a crowd of nearly 40,000 persons awaited them at the Boston Airport. Reaching the mainland of the United States after an absence of nearly five months, in which they completed the virtual circumnavigation of the world by air, the flyers received by telephone the congratulations of high Army officials gathered here to meet them.

NEW WIFE OF JORDAN IS LOCATED

Woman in Canada Said to Be Seventh Wife of Long Beach Man

TORONTO (Ont.) Sept. 4.—Detective Sergeant W. H. Smith of the Department of Justice of the United States came to Toronto today to interview a woman who is said to be one of the seven wives of John A. Jordan, 48 years of age, a former resident of Toronto, who was recently arrested at Long Beach, Cal., on a charge of bigamy.

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**The Mullen and Bhutti
stores are now open all
day Saturday**



SUGAR SUIT FOR
MILLIONS FILEDOld German Firm Charges
Fraud in Stock DealAmerican Factors' Holdings
in Hawaii AffectedProperty Returns Asked by
Hachfeld Company

(SPECIAL DISPATCH)
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—An action affecting ownership of the sugar plantations and other properties of the American Factors, Ltd., of Honolulu, having a value variously estimated at \$15,000,000 to \$17,000,000, was filed in superior court in San Francisco today by officers and stockholders of the German firm of Hachfeld & Co., predecessors in interest of the American Factors, Ltd., against the plaintiffs, a corporation, announced that the action was filed simultaneously in Honolulu.

Allegations of fraud are made against the defendants or respondents, among whom are Alexander A. Barker, Ltd., of Honolulu, Ltd., Charles A. Cook, the Matson Navigation company, and other big sugar shipping and financial operators of the Hawaiian Islands.

A further allegation is made that the original trustees, George Sherman, Richard A. Cooke, A. W. T. Beston, Richard A. Cooke, F. C. C. Cooke, G. P. Wilcox, C. R. Henshaw, P. J. Lowrey and H. D. Tenney, all residents of the Hawaiian Islands, were successful in inducing A. Mitchell Palmer, alien property custodian during the war, to agree to a fraudulent transfer of the assets of Hachfeld & Co. to the American Factors, Ltd., under the Trading with the Enemy act, which was specified, however, that Palmer may have been an innocent party to the alleged fraud, and he does not appear as a respondent.

Thomas W. Miller, present alien property custodian, is made a respondent merely to advise the court of the alleged fraudulent transaction, whereby the American Factors, Ltd., came into being.

THE ACTION OFFERS AN SUPPOSED transfer of the assets of Hachfeld & Co. to the trustees and stockholders of the American Factors, Ltd., for a total consideration of some \$17,000,000, or approximately half of the actual value of such assets as shown by an audit conducted by the trustees themselves. The transfer provided for a public sale of the stock, \$5,000 shares, but the trustees, with knowledge and in some cases the connivance of other of the respondents, formed a syndicate to retain control of the company, although actually holding but \$1,500,000 of the stock, according to the complaint.

The action also demands a complete accounting and also compensation, reimbursement and other returns that may be deemed justified by the court.

Hachfeld & Co., with the American Factors, Ltd., owned and controlled approximately 90 per cent of the sugar plantations of the islands and under the American Factors this ownership is still under the control, according to the complaint. The remainder is owned by an English company, he said.

Filipino Shoots
His White Bride
and Slays Self

(BY A. P. MERRY WIRE)
VALLEJO, Sept. 5.—Mrs. A. Lackey, landlady of an apartment house here, heard three shots inside the building at noon today and, upon entering the apartment occupied by Francis Hermosilla, Filipino, and his wife Virginia, a white woman, his bride of three weeks, found Hermosilla dead and the woman gravely wounded. It was apparent that Hermosilla shot his wife and then killed himself.

FRAUD CHARGED TO
SCENARIO BROKERS

BRIESTOL PHOTOPLAY STUDIOS OF NEW YORK CITY IS ACCUSED COMPANY

(SPECIAL DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Announcement was made by a front-page editorial in the New York Times that a fraud order has been issued against the Briestol Photo Play Studios and various other companies.

LOCATELLI CANCELS
NORTH POLE FLIGHT

(BY A. P. MERRY WIRE)
NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Lieut. Antonio Locatelli today announced he had called off his proposed flight to the North Pole by Capt. Amundsen, the Scandinavian explorer. He said he had learned from his disastrous airplane trip ending in the Arctic waters near Greenland that there is a better chance of reaching the Pole by dirigible than by airplane. Lieut. Locatelli expects to remain about two weeks in Italy awaiting aviation stations.

MOORE HITS REEF

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SYDNEY, Sept. 5.—The steamer Moore, formerly the Abercrombie, is ashore on a reef off Hapal, one of the group of the Tonga Islands. It carries a cargo of zinc from China, and copper, from Fiji and Tonga. The steamer's laborer is proceeding to its assistance.

PHOENIX FEARS VOTE FRAUD

Reports State 200 Names "Planted" for Tuesday
Primary; Ballot League Offers Reward

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
PHOENIX, Sept. 5.—For the first time in years, rumors are current of false registrations in this county. It is stated from fully 200 names have been "planted," mainly in this city, for voting in the primary election next Tuesday.

The Honest Ballot League has advertised that it will pay \$250 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person illegally registering or illegally voting.

BATTLE CENTER
The main struggle of the State election will be in Phoenix, where the vote will be heavier than in any one of the other counties. Probably never before has political interest been so keen. Record attendance is anticipated at the meetings, which are decidedly "mixed" with about half the audience at each composed of individuals of the opposite party.

The Democratic campaign is in the hands of the business community, and the Republican campaign is in the hands of the labor community. It is believed that the action was filed simultaneously in Honolulu.

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KU KLUX FEARS
FOR "SAVAGES"But Horror of Gift of Rum
to Smokey Indians is
Rather Overdone

(SPECIAL DISPATCH)
FREETOWN (Ariz.) Sept. 5.—A Ku Klux circular here gives broad distribution shows little knowledge of local conditions. It refers with horror to a statement that the Smokey Indians had been given a bottle of bootleg whisky after the Smokey dance, adding:

"Suppose these Indians had been given a bottle of bootleg whisky after the Smokey dance, adding:

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SEA SPOUT
SWEEPS ON
NEW YORKMan Killed by Lightning
as Storm Carries Column
of Water Down Bay

(SPECIAL DISPATCH)
NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—A vicious thunderstorm rushed across the city this afternoon, twisting out of the upper bay the first waterspout ever recorded here, killing Raymond Crank, an actor, on the Jackson street golf links and striking down two of his friends with the same bolt. One of the latter still is partly paralyzed.

The waterspout rose near the south end of Governor's island and swept along the shore about 300 feet from the beach, rising to a height of fifty feet or more as it reached the north end of the island, where it collapsed. It was an incomplete spout, the apex of the water cone falling by several hundred feet to reach the vaporous vortex which drew it into being.

There was a pendant formation of dark, ragged clouds perhaps seventy-five feet wide and tapering down for perhaps 450 feet to a point of 150 feet above the harbor. The water spout was described by a meteorologist at the weather bureau who observed it from his office.

This mass of dark, ragged, cloud-like clouds which drew it into being.

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COUP SEEN
IN NAMING
DR. BUTTEUniversity Dean Chosen
by Texas Republicans to
Oppose "Ma" Ferguson

(SPECIAL DISPATCH)
DALLAS (Tex.) Sept. 5.—What is regarded generally throughout the state as a coup d'etat, occurred here today when Dr. George C. Butte, dean of the law school of the University of Texas, was nominated as the Republican candidate for Governor by the State executive committee to oppose Mrs. Wm. Ferguson, Democratic nominee.

F. Lee Houston, dean, declined the Republican nomination several weeks ago, declaring that he would prefer to see Mrs. Ferguson elected and described the Republican nomination as an empty honor.

Dr. Butte is now in Europe but has called his acceptance. He is known to be in favor with many ex-students of the university who supported Mrs. Ferguson because of the Klan issue. James Ferguson's impeachment in 1917 was a direct result of his attack on the university.

Appointment of
Ambassador by
Japan Imminent

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
TOKIO, Sept. 5.—The Japanese vernacular press today says the appointment of an Ambassador from Japan to the United States to succeed M. Hanihara, is imminent.

Tokio's Tamaka, former Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, former ambassador to the United States, is mentioned as the probable appointee.

His appointment as Ambassador from Tokyo to Berlin and Tientsin Matsudaira, former Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, also are being considered as possible appointees.

It was stated in authoritative quarters that added impetus was given to the selection of an Ambassador to succeed M. Hanihara by the appointment of Edgar Bancroft, recently by President Coolidge as Ambassador to Japan.

Cruiser is Sent
to Honduras to
Aid Ship Patrol

(BY A. P. MERRY WIRE)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—The cruiser Rochester has been ordered to the Honduras coast from Panama to supplement the patrol being maintained there by the Tulsa. She is to arrive at La Ceiba, the 7th inst.

PAT MARR'S COMPANY
IN BANKRUPTCY SUIT

(BY A. P. MERRY WIRE)
TEXARKANA (Tex.) Sept. 5.—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in United States District Court here today against the Marr Oil Corporation of Eldorado, Ark., which is headed by Pat Marr, youthful oil promoter, who is under sentences of five years in Federal prison for alleged use of the mails in a scheme to defraud.

The petition was filed by Fred H. Kuhn and B. H. Hoffman of Milwaukee and J. C. Parr of Ogden, Utah, as creditors of the corporation. Assets of the concern were listed at \$2,000,000.

HELD IN ASSAULT CHARGE

James W. Shuler of Maywood was held to answer a charge of assault upon Thomas J. Dimick by Justice Baird yesterday. It was charged Shuler mixed into a fight between Dimick and Joe Shuler, the former son, and struck Dimick with a wrench.

DAVIS SEEN
LOSING HIS
OWN STATE

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—John W. Davis, the Democratic candidate for President, is facing defeat in his own state, Congressmen Reed tells Coolidge Republicans are certain of victory.

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BERLIN'S LOANS
IN GOOD SHAPEYoung Says Recent Financial
Progress Marvelous

Danes Plan Problem Found
Greatly Simplified

Control of Delivery in Kind
is Task of American

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
BERLIN, Sept. 5.—The financial progress achieved by Germany in the past eight months is marvelous, Owen D. Young, American chief of reparations, declared tonight after spending the day examining the financial records of the country.

The loans issued by German banks and countries currencies issued by the towns and provinces have filled the American experts with dark apprehensions regarding future financial entanglements when here last February. Today Mr. Young discovered that virtually all these loans and currencies had been redeemed by those who issued them. Thus the financial state is clean and one of the most important problems of the reparations is settled.

"A tremendous part of the work has been accomplished," said Mr. Young. "I am gratified at the spirit with which Germany is entering into the fulfillment of the Dawes plan."

While here, Mr. Young will devote most of his energy to the organization of German deliveries in kind. According to the London plan, Germany is to deliver raw material, coal, coke, dyes, etc.

These products are to be paid for to the German manufacturers from the reparations funds. The greatest part of the \$200,000,000 gold marks (\$320,000,000) which is to be paid this year will be used to pay the reparations.

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GARDNER'S
WIFE STILL
SEEKS AIDWill Go to Washington to
Urge Operation on Brain
of Notorious Bandit

(BY A. P. MERRY WIRE)
PHOENIX, Sept. 5.—Mrs. Dolly Gardner will carry to Washington her fight to induce Federal authorities to permit an operation on the brain of her husband, Roy G. Gardner, to relieve him of a mania which she believes caused him to attempt to hold up a Santa Fe train in Arizona, November 28, 1921.

Gardner, a notorious mail bandit, was sentenced to a term of years in the Federal Prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

His wife in Phoenix today expressed her determination to continue her efforts to aid her husband. She will go to Washington with a delegation from members of the jury which heard the evidence and disagreed on an insanity verdict.

Gardner's trial here December, 1921, and from United States Judge William H. Sawtelle, who presided over the operation, it is successful, would not cause her husband to be liberated.

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Congratulations!
Imperial County!

upon the harvesting of your bumper crop of Cotton.

We are watching with pride your on-coming Fruit, Vegetables and Dairy Products, that take front rank in the markets of the world.

Your success is our success—our interests are mutual.

High Schools Ready for Evening Courses
Study Queries Reveal High Employment
Many Variety in Subjects to be Given This Year

Many high schools will open their doors to evening students this week. A survey of the schools shows a wide variety of courses offered, and a high level of employment among the students. The subjects to be given are varied, including English, mathematics, science, and art. The schools are well equipped for the work, and the teachers are experienced. The students are of various ages and backgrounds, and the schools are open to all who are interested in learning.

Post's Bran Flakes
Just as an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, so a little Post's Bran Flakes will keep you healthy and happy. It's a delicious, nutritious cereal that's easy to digest and full of fiber. Try it today and you'll see the difference it makes in your health.

GUARDED BONDS GO EAST TODAY
City Treasurer Will Carry \$8,600,000 Securities
Three to Accompany Him as Precution Measure

City Treasurer Powell will leave Los Angeles this morning for New York with \$8,600,000 of city bonds to be delivered there to the First National Bank, which was a member of the syndicate which purchased them for par and a premium of \$7000. He will be accompanied by three guards—Sergeant-at-Arms Daniels of the City Council, Deputy City Clerk Kipper and Police Officer Conroy. At Chicago the City Treasurer's bonds will be met by armed guards in which the bonds will be transferred to the New York train, and at New York armored cars will transfer the bonds to the First National Bank.

NOT NEGOTIABLE
Although the bonds are being carefully guarded to prevent theft during the trip, City Treasurer Powell said the securities would not be negotiable if they were stolen, until after final signatures are added at the New York bank. The \$8,600,000 of bonds are carried in five large boxes, each weighing 100 pounds, and number in all 100,000 separate securities with interest coupons attached. After the bonds have been received and checked in New York, the City Treasurer will receive six additional certificates for cancellation. These certificates were given the bonds in exchange for the bonds in Los Angeles in July, when the bonds were sold and the cash was received for them by the City Treasurer.

FUNDS LOANED
With the \$8,600,000 received from the sale of the bonds, the city government has \$45,000,000. Most of this is being loaned to the banks by the City Treasurer at 2 1/2 per cent interest, secured as provided by law, by gilt-edged bonds, until the funds are required by the city. The income from the bonds is now amounting to about \$100,000 a month, and these interest earnings are used for several purposes of the city and reduce the amount required to be obtained from taxation.

EX-OFFICER IN MANN ACT CASE FREED
Federal Indictment of H. I. Comer Denied for Lack of Evidence

Following a hearing of evidence yesterday on the Mann Act charge filed against H. I. Comer, former member of the Los Angeles police force, the Federal grand jury yesterday reported the evidence insufficient to warrant an indictment. Comer has been held under bond since his arrest on a complaint made by Jay Taylor, father of Mrs. Violet Taylor, Blackman of Sweetwater, Tex.

Comer was dismissed from the police force immediately following his arrest. He said he met Mrs. Blackman, 17 years of age, in a cafe in Sweetwater, where he had come to visit during his vacation. The girl came with him in his automobile to Los Angeles, he said, when he agreed to give her a "ride," as she requested. According to the girl's father, Comer induced her to leave Sweetwater.

Clinton Stubbs, alias Fred Murphy, charged with bringing Mrs. Burnham to Los Angeles from Salt Lake City in violation of the Mann Act, was indicted.

Other indictments made public charge violation of the Harrison Narcotics Act. They are against James Polay, Peter Kuray, William Ross, W. J. Smith, A. Boncarlos Garcia, Manuel Silva, Mike Torres, Eddie Reid and Rafael Mendez.

ILLEGAL BUS CHARGE
Pacific Electric Files Protest Against Beach Lines

William J. Henderson and five men designated as John Doe were made defendants by the Pacific Electric in a complaint filed with the State Railroad Commission yesterday charging illegal operation of motor buses between Los Angeles and Santa Monica and Venice.

The company asserts Henderson and the five others are operating motor buses to the beaches by way of Elise Boulevard without a franchise from the commission. The complaint asks that the men be ordered to discontinue the service and that Henderson and the others be summoned before the commission for a public hearing.

An application was filed with the commission by B. R. Frazer for a certificate to operate an automobile bus service from Manchester street, south on Main to One Hundred and Twentieth street, then east to South Park avenue, north to Manchester and west to Monica.

YOUTH HELD ACCUSED OF KIDNAP PLOT
Burbank Parents Get Note Threatening Daughter if \$4500 is Not Paid

Claire Seaton, 17 years of age, a Burbank High School pupil, was lodged in the County Jail last night for an alleged attempt to collect \$4500 with threatening letters. Seaton told Burbank police, according to Chief of Police Long, he wanted the money to continue his education. He was held for juvenile court by City Recorder Crawford of Burbank on an extortion charge.

Threats to kidnap Helen Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed T. Allen of Burbank and take her to the Juana, were made in a note written in red and bearing a skull and crossbones, the police said. The Allen found this note in their lawn Wednesday, but paid no attention. That night they got another note even more threatening with the signature, "The Juana Supply Company," and turned it over to the police. Chief Long prepared a dummy package and had Mrs. Allen throw it from an automobile at the place directed by the note.

Three officers who were in hiding said Seaton appeared at the spot and they arrested him.

STREETS WAIT IN HOLLYWOOD
After a heated debate on the subject of a report made by a special street committee, members of the board of directors of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce yesterday decided to postpone action on the report, which recommends a series of small street projects as more important than the larger improvements proposed for Hollywood in the major traffic plan prepared by the Los Angeles Traffic Commission.

Those opposing the adoption of the report were led by G. G. Greenwood, who declared that the plan showed lack of both nerve and foresight.

The special committee met several days ago to consider the result of a straw vote taken among Hollywood residents on the subject of the most important of the five improvements which were contained in the city-wide traffic scheme. The vote was favorable to the proposed diagonal boulevard between First and Hoover streets and Sunset Boulevard and Cahuenga avenue.

The project, or group of small projects recommended by the committee, received but few votes.

At yesterday's meeting a resolution was passed calling for a joint meeting between the board of directors and members of the special committee, Wednesday night. Paul G. Hoffman, president of the traffic commission, who asked that one particular project be selected from the proposed improvements for the most important and necessary, will be invited to attend the joint meeting.

The remaining four projects which are under consideration are all of major importance, three of them being for the widening and straightening of the boulevard from the foothills to the south city limits, Cahuenga avenue, Normandie avenue and Van Ness avenue being named.

The other project is the proposed diagonal boulevard which, it is estimated, will be the most expensive of all but will receive the largest number of straw votes, showing a majority of four to one over the remaining improvements.

Girl Arraigned in Death Threat Sent to Rancher
Barb Estrada, of Walnut was arraigned yesterday before Superior Judge Collier on a charge of sending a threatening letter to the Diamond Bar ranch at Spadra. She was allowed until Monday to enter her plea.

The letter demanded \$10,000; an automobile and a home for Miss Estrada, and threatened Lewis with death and ruin. It indicated Lewis to give the money and home to Miss Estrada, with the explanation that "she doesn't know us, but we know her husband and he will get it." It was signed "The Blackhand Gang." According to Deputy Sheriff Townsend, Miss Estrada admitted writing the letter.

Miss Estrada, at the time of her arrest, accused Louis Rodriguez of forcing her to write the letter. He was released after Deputy Sheriff Townsend said there was no corroboration of the girl's story, which was denied by Rodriguez.

Lineman Killed by Shock from High Volt Wire
Phil Canton, 33 years of age, a lineman employed by the city Bureau of Power and Light, was electrocuted shortly before noon yesterday when he fell across a high-voltage transmission wire on a pole at Melrose avenue and Vine street, Hollywood. Canton fell to the ground from the top of the pole. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital by Hollywood police officers.

Surgeons, who examined him at the hospital, stated that he had been dead for several minutes. The officers declared that the man was apparently dead when picked up but that the run to the hospital was made in the hope that the man could be revived through the use of a pulmotor.

TRANSLATION SERVICE FOR BUSINESS HOUSES
The Gardner School for Boys at 733 South Alvarado street yesterday announced it had started a translation service for business houses. Prof. George H. Gardner, principal of the school, said he believed the service would be found valuable. The translation, he said, would be done by a capable staff of teachers able to give accurate and faithful translations and that replies to such letters would be written on request. The service, he said, is an innovation in school service.

BIRTH CONTROL BRANCH OPENED
League Office Here is First in Southern California

League Office Here is First in Southern California

Speaker Shows Necessity as Population Increases

Change in Antagonistic State Laws is Suggested

BY ALMA WHITAKER

The American Birth Control League established its first branch in Southern California yesterday. Miss Elizabeth McManus, undertaking the temporary secretaryship, occasion was a luncheon at Hotel Clark, at which Mrs. Henry Boesche presided, introducing Mrs. Anne Kennedy of New York, executive secretary of the national league, of which Margaret Sanger is president. Mrs. Kennedy has been here from Oakland and San Francisco, in both of which cities she has established branches.

Many women attended the luncheon, including Mrs. Samuel Kreider, president of the Friday Morning Club, where Margaret Sanger will make an address in person on the 14th inst.

Mrs. Kennedy has a gentle, quiet, conservative personality, and seemed to present the subject in a delicate and highly reasonable manner. She was anxious that the purpose of the league should be clear to the audience, and began by voicing the league's interpretation of birth control as "the conscious control of the birth rate by means of contraception."

NECESSITY SHOWN
First, taking up the international aspect of the question, she told of coming food shortages, quoting from masculine statisticians which had been caused by medically contrived foods, by reduced consumption, and by birth control. Population, she said, was increasing at the rate of 1,000,000 a year, facing the same difficulty which had already been officially adopted birth control and established clinics. The United States was limiting immigration. Holland, said Mrs. Kennedy, had accepted birth control fifty years ago, when the first woman crusade which had been started. The vote was favorable to the proposed diagonal boulevard between First and Hoover streets and Sunset Boulevard and Cahuenga avenue.

The project, or group of small projects recommended by the committee, received but few votes.

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OTHER NATIONS WON
She cited the fact that England had no law against contributing the necessary knowledge, but there was tremendous opposition from the church, and the result was from labor, which, on the teaching of Karl Marx, had believed that the only way for the worker to compete against the capitalist was by numbers and large families. Now, however, labor is for government control of the birth rate, and has twenty-two clinics—which she offered as a valuable aid to Austria's rehabilitation. China has two leagues—one in Shanghai, one in Peking—in spite of the fact that scientists had assured us that the Orient could never be won to birth control as being against their traditions. Japan and China are adopting it for self-preservation.

Miss Kennedy declared that she had been six great scientific discoveries to benefit the world, and that birth control was one of them. Speaking nationally, Mrs. Kennedy said that France and the United States were the only two countries with restrictive legislation on the subject. France had adopted this since the war, fearing the nation was becoming sterile voluntarily, but she feared that sterility was from a more serious cause, physical even more than economic.

FELONY IN STATES
But our United States legislation accomplished nothing, it had not reduced maternal mortality per cent—and everyone knew there was something wrong. She here read several piteous letters from women seeking knowledge to give them relief from expensive child bearing.

The league's method, she says, is to spread the necessary knowledge through the licensed physicians and to establish clinics for personal diagnosis. There was a possibility that Chicago's clinic would reach the Supreme Court for decision. Our California law, she said, has never been challenged (it makes the giving of such information a felony,) and she suggested that the legislation could be satisfactory amended by the simple addition of the words "excepting by licensed physicians in their public and private practice." Physicians, she opined, exercised this privilege now, for the benefit of wealthy patients, in private. Mrs. Kennedy touched on the criminal conditions which she feels officials recognized birth control would alleviate.

A big world convention is to gather in New York next March to confer on this subject, said the speaker.

In the interval local women's clubs will debate the subject under auspices of this newly formed branch of the league. She gave the name of a local book store which has magnanimously undertaken to stock their literature and periodicals.

CHIROPRACTIC HOME OPEN
The new home of the Los Angeles College of Chiropractic, a three-story modern fireproof building at 913 West Sixteenth street, has been completed and is thrown open to the public for inspection. It is the largest building devoted exclusively to the teaching of chiropractic west of the Mississippi. Registration for the new term at the college, which begins on the 15th inst., has started and a heavy enrollment is reported.

OFFICER IS NEW KLAN QUIZ PIVOT
Was Capt. Hagenbaugh There During Fight? is Query

Head of San Pedro Division Affirms He Was Not

Price Calls on Prosecutor to Ask Plans on Arrests

The inter-Klan battle that has been raging around an outer-door Klexter and causing some ripples of official activity here during the past week developed a new mystery yesterday.

The question of who hit Klexter Samuel W. Lee and handcuffed him at his post of Klavern duty gave way to an inquiry as to whether Capt. W. L. Hagenbaugh, commanding officer of the San Pedro police division, attended the memorable meeting in the Walker Auditorium on the night of August 31 last.

Capt. Hagenbaugh's name was dragged into the affair by the statement of Patrolman William A. Ross, an officer attached to the San Pedro division, who is accused by Klexter Lee of handling him in a manner not becoming to an officer and a fellow-Klanman. Lee, in charges filed with Chief of Police Heath, told the Police Commission, said Ross assaulted him and placed steel bracelets on his wrists without "due process of the law."

AFFAIR COMPLICATED
The question of Capt. Hagenbaugh's presence or absence at the Klan meeting became more than an academic one when Chief of Police Heath declared that he would have the captain make an investigation of Lee's charges against Ross. And Ross' statement Thursday that he and Capt. Hagenbaugh were at the door of the Klavern when the unfortunate trouble took place only served to complicate matters.

Capt. Hagenbaugh says he did not attend the Klan meeting the night the battle took place and was not at the door nor in the vicinity and knows nothing about the affair.

While the police investigation was progressing, G. W. Price, Imperial Wizard of the Klan in California, and the leader of the faction that gave Klexter Lee the now-famous "rush act" and caused several hundred members of Klan No. 3 to bolt the Klan and form a new organization on top of Mr. Washington, paid his respects to City Prosecutor Friedman.

Mr. Price, it was learned last night, called at Mr. Friedman's office to inquire if any arrests were being contemplated there. He was informed that the investigation by the police department would determine the matter. Mr. Price did not volunteer much information about what happened to Klexter Lee, but Mr. Friedman asked many questions.

In parting, Mr. Price assured Mr. Friedman that the Klan will stand behind any law-enforcing officer. And that was that.

MISTAKE ASSERTED
In the meantime friends of Capt. Hagenbaugh declared that Patrolman Ross must have been mistaken when he started to say that Capt. Hagenbaugh was at the Klavern door when the fight began.

Officially, the possibility of Capt. Hagenbaugh may have been present at the meeting is of value only to the extent to which Capt. Hagenbaugh, if he was present, had opportunity to observe what did take place. An Officer Ross' command of the Klavern, the man in charge of Chief Heath's investigation into Klexter Lee's charges, he could soon dispose of the case if it was the Officer Ross thought was at the door with him, it was pointed out.

Everything of the Best
A Mayonnaise might be made of the freshest eggs—the finest of salad oils—and the rarest spices—but these alone would not make it the best.

It is only when every single ingredient is the best—only when skill in making insures the same smooth, creamy blend for every jar can such a perfect mayonnaise as

Best Foods GOLD MEDAL MAYONNAISE
be obtained.

And only when you can guarantee a regular service to the merchant that keeps the Mayonnaise always fresh can you lay claim as Gold Medal does to Everything of the Best.

Ask your Grocer for a loaf of WARDS

WARDS BREAD



Good five generations ago and still better today

Five generations ago, when the population of the United States was still entirely east of the Mississippi, the name WARD was a household word. Our great-great-grandparents knew that bread bearing this name was *always* good bread.

Since the first loaf, a policy of constant improvement has always been followed. Never has it been enough to know that WARDS BREAD is good bread. Constantly, there has been the desire and effort to make this good bread better.

Now, millions choose WARDS BREAD daily. They know they will find the same fresh, wholesome goodness in each loaf—that WARDS BREAD is the best that 100 years of experience, only the best ingredients, and the most improved and scientific method can make it.

Ask your grocer, today, for "a loaf of WARDS." He will gladly refund your money if you are not entirely satisfied.

R.B. WARD

WARDS BREAD

& CO. INC.

Ask your Grocer for a loaf of WARDS

Health as Well as Profits From Home Gardening

Tens of thousands of people are enjoying delicious vegetables and adding to their incomes by means of back-yard gardens. They get their ideas and inspiration by reading FARM AND TRACTOR, the big local agricultural magazine issued with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

Seven Killed When Huge Gas Tank Explodes in Pittsburg



Scene of Disastrous Explosion. Photo shows firemen removing one of the 1500-gallon tanks of gasoline from a Pittsburg (Pa.) garage, where the explosion of one huge container killed seven persons and seriously injured six others. (P. & A. photo.)



Mystery Co-respondent. This photograph, identified only as "Catherine," was introduced in divorce proceedings yesterday by Mrs. Ruth Isbell. Judge Hollzer granted the decree.



Naval Secretary at San Francisco. Curtis D. Wilbur, arrived at San Francisco Thursday on board the U.S.S. California. Left to right: Secretary Wilbur, Admiral L. M. Moulton and Admiral West. (P. & A. photo.)



Scene of Bloody Herrin Battle. Garage of John F. Smith in Herrin, Ill., where the recent battle between deputy sheriffs and Klan members took place, resulting in the fatal shooting of six men. (P. & A. photo.)



Artist Model in Gem Theft. Hortense Martin, who was arrested in New York in connection with the theft of diamonds from Dr. Burt D. Harrington. (P. & A. photo.)



Motorless Wonder. The "Greif" Hannover, one of the best of the new German gliders, winning a flight at the Rhone River competition. (P. & A. photo.)



Picking Peaches. Beauty winners selected by the St. San Jacinto Chamber of Commerce. Left to right: Flora Kenny, Dorothy Harmon and Nelson. (P. & A. photo.)



Lady Diana Manners. Lovely English actress who has arrived in New York to resume her part in a production. (P. & A. photo.)



Sports Suggestions. In wrestling an alligator it is wise to get a firm tail hold and then hold on until help arrives. (P. & A. photo.)



Charged With Swindle Attempt. Dr. Hugo J. Loebinger, prominent New York physician, is accused of having "framed" a shady stock deal. (P. & A. photo.)



For Better Business. Board of governors of Better Business Bureau elected yesterday at closing of convention at the Biltmore. Left to right: George Kahn, Seattle; F. M. Willson, Toledo; William P. Green, New York; Kenneth Barnard, New York; Harry W. Riehl, St. Louis; E. L. Green, Boston, and G. F. Olwin, Indianapolis. (Times photo.)



"Sunflower State" Dona Fry, 17, named "Miss World" to compete in the national beauty contest at Atlantic City. (P. & A. photo.)



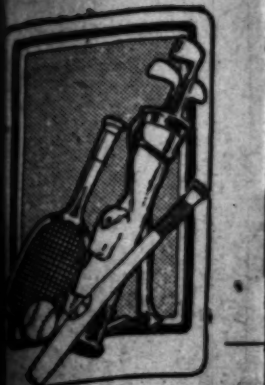
Relic of Grim Days. This mine recently was washed up at Ventnor, Isle of Wight, England, a reminder of the great war. (P. & A. photo.)



Large Georgia Crop. Nashville, Ga. enters the contest for record families. Photo shows Mr. and Mrs. Carlee Jackson with nineteen of their twenty-two children, all living under one roof. (P. & A. photo.)



Who Lost It? Harry Garson (left) and "Lefty" Flynn found a small gold nugget on old diggings at Columbia, Cal., while on vacation. The cast got gold fever.



MARY BR

ZACS CLEAN UP ON FRENCH

Take Lead in Davis Cup Play

and Brugnon Lose in Straight Sets

Wood Easily Nab Doubles Match

WILLIAM T. TILDEN

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SPORTS NEWS

The Los Angeles Times

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1924.

MARY BROWNE TO MEET MRS. HURD FOR NATIONAL GOLF TITLE TODAY

MYERS TAMES MORMONS

Chief Hurls Angels to an 8 to 3 Victory Over Salt Lake; Durt Features

They say a rolling stone gathers no moss, but you've got to admit that a rolling stone is a mighty tough thing to stop once it gets under way. The Angels, just a rolling stone in the Coast League race, bouncing along without a chance to grab the pennant, made it three straight over Salt Lake yesterday. Chief Myers hurling the Krugman to an 8 to 3 victory.

That gives the Angels thirteen victories in their last twenty games, so you might say what difference does it make whether a rolling stone gathers no moss in baseball as long as it wins.

Myers pitched a fine game of ball for the Angels, holding the Bees to seven hits, and probably would have had a shutout but for an error by Skipper Krug in the seventh, when the visitors made all three of their runs.

PAT LEE SEVENTH

Dick McCabe was on the mound for the Mormons and got along all right until the seventh. After his mates had tied the score at three-all in the first half of the inning, McCabe weakened when the Angels came to bat, and allowed the Bees to win the game for four runs, sewing up the old contest in a base-hit embroiled sack.

Cedric Durt, the Angels' long-time outfielder from the wilds of Texas, carried off the honors yesterday. Durt robbed Pearce of a three-run hit in the fifth when he made a sensational runner's catch of the latter's drive to center, and also batted out three hits on his own account. Yesterday's trio of bingles brought Durt's total of hits for the series to ten.

The Angels took the lead in the second frame by pushing over a brace of markers. Hood opened the inning by driving a single through pitcher's legs, but was forced and Krug sent Wally home with a base knock to left. Krug took second on the throw-in and scored when McAuley singled over short. Singles by Durt and Grimes, and Hood's sacrifice fly to O'Dowd, gave the Angels another in the third.

Myers retained his three-run lead until the seventh when the Bees went on a pellet but determined rampage, singling the Chief three times to knot the count. Pearce dribbled a single to left, a hit to left. Pittenger hit to Krug, who made a nice play on the hopper but threw wild to second in an attempt to force Leavelle. Leavelle went to third on the wild throw and Pittenger was safe at first. Pearce scored. Peter's infield out advanced the runners to second and third, from where they both

THEY ALL LOOK ALIKE TO MARY

Senior Championships to be Decided in Event at New Jersey; Paddock Enters Sprints

BIG A.A.U. MEET TODAY

TRIUMPHS OVER MISS COLLETT

Southern California Girl is Winner on 19th Hole

Carom Shot on Extra Green Downs Former Champ

Mrs. Hurd Vanquishes Mrs. Vanderbeck, 2 and 1

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BY ROBERT E. RAY

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WILLS AND BUNDY WIN

World's Champ and Ex-Titleholder Work Way to Semifinals in Women's Singles

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—Helen Wills, national women's tennis champion, and Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, former holder of the same title, reached the semifinals in opposite halves of the women's singles of the California State tennis championships at the Berkeley Tennis Club today.

Miss Wills defeated Carolyn Swartz, 6-2, 6-3, while Mrs. Bundy defeated Avery Follet, 2-4, 6-3, 6-2.

In the junior doubles Cranston Holman and Alan Harrington went in the semifinals, upper half, by a straight set victory over Lynndon Farwell and Lawrence Hall, 7-5, 6-1. They will meet Frank Cove and Stanley Almqvist, who defeated Scott Stewart and Mike McDev, 6-4, 6-1.

Phil Bettens, playing top-notch tennis, put out the other half of the round of eight of the men's singles, 6-1, 7-5.

Summary:

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Carolyn Swartz, 6-2, 6-3; Helen Wills defeated Avery Follet, 2-4, 6-3, 6-2.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Carolyn Swartz, 6-2, 6-3; Helen Wills defeated Avery Follet, 2-4, 6-3, 6-2.

JUNIOR DOUBLES

Cranston Holman, 7-5, 6-1; Alan Harrington defeated Lynndon Farwell and Lawrence Hall, 7-5, 6-1.

SENIOR DOUBLES

Frank Cove, 6-4, 6-1; Stanley Almqvist defeated Scott Stewart and Mike McDev, 6-4, 6-1.

THREE CLUBS HERE UNFAIR, SAY SEALS

The fact that Los Angeles is to have three Pacific Coast League franchises is not particularly pleasing to some of the larger cities of the circuit. San Francisco, Portland and Seattle are strongly against the proposed shift of the Salt Lake club to Long Beach for various reasons.

San Francisco wants the Bees on the grounds that Los Angeles, in proportion to population, has been the worst ball town in the league, while the Seal Rock metropolis is asked to entertain the proposed franchise. Also, San Francisco is across the Bay, especially in politics, so his conduct was not unexpected.

It seems Billy Lane talked things over with the Seal bosses before coming South, but the percentage asked to enter San Francisco was more than Lane was willing to pay.

THEY ALL LOOK ALIKE TO MARY

Senior Championships to be Decided in Event at New Jersey; Paddock Enters Sprints

BIG A.A.U. MEET TODAY

TRIUMPHS OVER MISS COLLETT

Southern California Girl is Winner on 19th Hole

Carom Shot on Extra Green Downs Former Champ

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TO RENEW BATTLE FOR CITY

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP TODAY

Harold Godshall meets Ralph Sindorf in the semi-final round of the city championship tennis tournament at the Los Angeles Tennis Club today.

At the same time, on Court No. 1, at 1 o'clock, Jim Davies, ex-Stanford star, meets Tom Ferrandini for the right to oppose the winner of the Godshall-Sindorf affair. More excitement than has been seen at the local club for many seasons is on tap. Besides the semifinals in the men's singles, the semifinals of the men's doubles, the girls' singles and the mixed doubles will be played.

Godshall and Sindorf have been playing each other in the semifinals ever since Gen. Fremont first ran the standards out of California. Sindorf usually has been a terrific three-set match. Godshall is defending his title of men's singles champion this year and will make the biggest effort of all against Sindorf this time. The Ferrandini-Davies match is drawing lots of attention. Davies is to play tennis with Phil Neer when he is in Stanford, but has not been seen in action against the local favorites for a long time. Ferrandini is a hard player to beat, but Davies can do it.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Sept. 5.—Two feature harness events made up the State fair racing card for today.

H. D. Brown drove his trotter Laura's Teddy in an exhibition trot against time to beat 2:10 1/4, trotting record and covered the distance in 2:17 1/2.

Summary:

DRIVE HALF, second of night: Phil Bettens defeated Carolyn Swartz, 6-2, 6-3; Helen Wills defeated Avery Follet, 2-4, 6-3, 6-2.

DRIVE HALF, second of night: Mrs. May Bundy defeated Carolyn Swartz, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

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Why not Smoke the Finest

Dunhill

Quarter for Twenty

"I. Longo" Men's Tailor

Camp Good Tufts-Lyon Arms

Westlake Park BOATING-CANOE

HOLLYWOOD STADIUM BOXING

WASHINGTON PARK 30 P. M.

Los Angeles

IS

A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY



LOCAL LAUGHS

The Times produces a new section "Local Laughs" consisting of a series of 12 comic strips. Each strip is a parody of a famous scene in the history of the world, together with a list of names of the famous people who have appeared in it. The names of the famous people will be given in a column on the right side of each strip and each of these contributors will receive a souvenir of the Times.

New Boarder: Is the water they supply at your boarding house pure?
Old Boarder: No, occasionally we find traces of tea, coffee and other substances in it.
Geo. Fitzgerald, 1565 E. 5th St., Los Angeles.

Sergeant: Ever ridden a horse?
Recruit: No.
Sergeant: Here's just the animal for you—never been ridden before. You can start out together.
E. Henderson, 535 Rose Drive, Whittier.

Mother: Why didn't you come when I first called you?
Little girl: I didn't hear you the first two times.
Mildred Godwin, 1015 Spaulding Ave., Hollywood.

THE GUMPS—STOP—CEASE—WAIT

I WANT TO DEMONSTRATE THE BEST LITTLE CAR ON WHEELS—AFTER YOU RIDE A MILE IN THIS VELVET COASTER YOU'LL SIGN YOUR CHECK ON THE WIND-SHIELD TO PREVENT ME SELLING THE CAR TO SOMEONE ELSE—

DON'T DO ME ANY FAVORS—

WATCH ME BEAT THAT TRAIN—NOTICE HOW FAST THE MOTOR PICKS UP—

HEY, LET ME SEE HOW YOUR EMERGENCY BRAKES WORK—IF THAT TRAIN HITS US IT WILL TAKE ALL THE HIDE NEW PAINT OFF THE FENDERS—

DON'T FORGET, YOU CAN BEAT SOME OF THE TRAINS TO THE CROSSING ALL THE TIME—AND YOU CAN BEAT ALL THE TRAINS TO THE CROSSING SOME OF THE TIME—BUT YOU CAN'T BEAT ALL THE TRAINS TO THE CROSSINGS ALL THE TIME—

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

Snapshots of a Man At a Vaudeville Show.

GETS TO SEAT JUST AS TRAPPEZ ACT ENDS. ASKS WIFE WHY CAN'T THEY EVER BE ON THE ALUMNS MISS THE OPENING NUMBER AND IT'S GENERALLY SOME GOOD AERIAL TURN

IS SO SURE AT MISSING TRAPPEZ ACT REFUSES TO CRACK A SMILE AT MONOLOGIST IN BREEZY CHATTER

BRIGHTENS UP A LITTLE AT A PRETTY HIPPIE TEAM OF ECCENTRIC DANCERS

THOROUGHLY ENJOYS TRAPPEZ ACT. TELLS WIFE NOT TO BE SILENT, OF COURSE THEY WON'T TALK OVER THE FOOT LIGHTS

STAYS CLOSELY NUMBER OF SOCIETY DANCERS. DEBATING WHETHER TO STICK IT OUT OR TO LEAVE NOW AND CATCH THE 4:45

THINKS HARD TO GET ENCORE OUT OF COMEDY TRAMP ACT. TILL WIFE POINTS OUT HE'S CLAPPING ALL ALONE AND WHAT CAN HE SEE IN THAT LOW GLIMPSE, STUPP

MUTTERS CERNIVELY HE WANTS NERVOUS—JUST THE SAME THEY COULDN'T LET PERFORMERS DO THAT AND IT ISN'T MUCH OF AN ACT ANYWAY

TRIES HARD TO GET ENCORE OUT OF COMEDY TRAMP ACT. TILL WIFE POINTS OUT HE'S CLAPPING ALL ALONE AND WHAT CAN HE SEE IN THAT LOW GLIMPSE, STUPP

GASOLINE ALLEY

I GUESS I READY QUESTION IF WHICH GON'T MAKE HANDBY JEALOUS—RIGHT BEHIND LIKE A SWELL LADY OR SITTING UP FRONT CLOSE TO PLATO?

I HATES TO LEAVE. MISTA WALT IF I WESSTAY ALL DRESSED UP AN PACKED WOULDN'T GO

OH YOU'LL HAVE A FINE TIME, RACHEL

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: That Let the Boss Down a Peg

WHO WILL I SAY WANTS TO SEE MR. ROBINSON AND WHAT DO YOU WISH TO SEE HIM ABOUT??

OH YES! TELL HIM IT'S A MAN WHO ADMIRES HIM VERY MUCH AN' WOULD LIKE TO GET HIS AUTOGRAPH!!

HE SAYS HE'S A GREAT ADMIRER OF YOURS AND WOULD LIKE TO GET YOUR AUTOGRAPH!!

ANEM—WELL IT MUST BE SOMEONE WHO HAS HEARD ABOUT TH' GREAT REAL ESTATE PLUNGER, DWIGHT ROBINSON!! OH WELL, I'M NOT STUCK-UP! SEND TH' FELLOW IN—I'LL GRANT HIS WISH!!

I'M FROM TH' BULLUM COLLECTION AGENCY! YOU OWE A PRINTING BILL OF \$85. FOR OVER SIX MONTHS AN—

YEAH?? WELL WHAT'S TH' IDEA OF YOU COMIN' IN HERE ASKIN' FOR MY AUTOGRAPH? TRYING TO BE FUNNY???

NOT AT ALL, MR. ROBINSON! I WANT YOUR AUTOGRAPH ON A CHECK!!

By Gene Byrnes

The Perils of Higher Education

I'M GONNA STUDY JOGGIFY SO I'LL KNOW WHERE TO TRAVEL WHEN I GET BIG!

I'M GONNA LEARN SPELLIN'! HOW TO SPELL ALL THE BIG WORDS THERE IS!

NUH! SPELLIN' ANYT'ING!

ANY IT? WHEN I CAN SPELL THEN I'LL KNOW WHAT MOM AN' POP ARE TELLIN' EACH OTHER WHEN THEY SPELL OUT WORDS INSTEAD OF TALKIN'!

BUT THEN YOU'LL HAF TA GO TO HIGH SCHOOL AN' AFTER THAT TO COLLEGE SO YOU CAN SPELL THE WORDS BACKWARDS!

ALONG FIGUEROA STREET

Some of 'Em Never Will Learn

DON'T USE THAT GOOD WRAPPING PAPER FOR STARTING FIRES—YOU MAY WANT IT FOR SOMETHING—SAVE IT—

OH—WHAT'S BATTIN' YOU THERE'S ALL KINDS OF IT AROUND—

WILL YOU TELL ME WHAT'S THE SENSE OF THAT WHEN WE HAVE PLENTY OF OLD NEWSPAPERS HANDY?

CUT OUT THE CRABBIN'—WHAT'S A RECK OF WRAPPING PAPER FOR?

WRAPPING PAPER! GO AND PECE THE ASHES IN THE STOVE TOGETHER—

HAROLD TEEN—THERE SURE WAS A "CATCH" TO IT

YOU KNOW YOU START BACK TO HIGH SCHOOL MONDAY—YOU'D BETTER GET YOUR BOOKS TOGETHER!

DOGGONE! MA IS ALWAYS TALKING OF UNPLEASANT CHORES—WAS IT I WAS STARTING ON A BUSINESS CAREER OR SOMEPN.

HAROLD HAS BEEN WRAPPED UP IN HIS BOOKS ALL AFTERNOON!

MUST BE A CATCH TO IT!

GOSH! I'M FINDING A LOT OF JUNK FOR MY MEMORY BOX—HERE'S A SILK MEDICINE TH' QUEEN DROPPED AT TH' JUNIOR PROM LAST YEAR OBOVI! DID I HAVE A BEANER OF A TIME THAT NIGHT, ETC.

MANY WILL GO TO CONVENTION

Dozen Leading Bankers on Reservation List

Others Expected to Attend Association Meeting

Utah State Society Will be Conference Hosts

From ten to twelve of the leading Los Angeles bankers will attend the annual convention of the American Bankers' Association in Chicago on the 25th inst., to October 2, on the basis of the number of reservations made to date.

W. R. Morehouse, vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, and a member of the executive committee of the savings bank division of the association.

The Security Bank will send Vice-President George M. Wallace, W. W. Gibbs, Jr., P. E. Hatch, Joseph Cant and W. R. Morehouse. From the Merchants' National Bank, W. R. Morton, vice-president, and R. H. Fulton, auditor. Mr. Fulton will represent the Pacific National Bank, and Mr. Morton, the Security Bank. Several other Los Angeles bankers are expected to attend.

Following the conclusion of the Chicago convention, several of the delegates may attend the second Regional Trust Company Conference of the Pacific Coast and Mountain States, which convenes in Salt Lake City October 7-8. The conference will be held under the auspices of the trust company division of the American Bankers' Association in conjunction with the bankers of Salt Lake City and the State of Utah. The trust company section of the Utah Bankers' Association will act as formal hosts to the visitors.

Delegates attending the conference will be the luncheon guests of the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce and Commercial Club. On October 8, and the conference will be the guests of the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce and Commercial Club.

Announcement was made yesterday by the Associated Merchants' Company of Los Angeles that the company is capitalizing to \$100,000 and the issuance of a 3 percent preferred and participating stock of \$100 par.

The company, which has been operating in Los Angeles for several years, has the following officers: William M. Bowen, president, former chairman of the trustees of the University of Southern California, former chairman of the Los Angeles Park Commission, and for twenty-five years a member of the firm of Scarborough & Bowen; Alfred C. Gwyer, vice-president, a resident of Los Angeles since 1917, and actively engaged in the building and mortgage business for the last twenty-five years; G. C. Higbie, secretary and treasurer, well known locally as a subdivider.

The company was organized for the purpose of financing the expansion of the company. Mr. Bowen said: "The remarkable development of Los Angeles has led to a demand for well-secured loans wholly unlooked for in the past few years. The economic foundation of this growth has, in the main, been sound and will continue to be so. The supremacy of Los Angeles as a city beautiful is recognized throughout the United States and it is the plan of the Associated Mortgage Company to continue its participation and help in this growth to its best ability."

NEW LOAN COMPANY

The Pacific Factors, Inc., an organization which has been organized to finance accounts receivable to manufacturers in Los Angeles, opened for business this week with offices in the Transportation Building.

Motley H. Flint, of the Pacific Southwest and Trust and Savings Bank, is president of the corporation. Herbert H. Wilson of the E. H. Dyer Corporation, vice-president. John C. Hauerwas, second vice-president. E. D. Dyer, secretary, and Maurice Barber, treasurer.

All of the officers and shareholders in the organization are business men. They have felt for some time that Los Angeles was a good field for a factor.

Organizations along this line are said to be well established in the East. The purpose of the company is to advance money to manufacturers on accounts receivable. The Pacific Factors in dealing with local industrial concerns check over their credits and then advance money on merchandise that has been delivered to dealers, thereby giving the manufacturer immediate use of more capital.

EASTERN TRIP

With the intention of studying general business conditions over the country for the Pacific Factors, P. E. Neuschaefer, cashier of the Union Bank & Trust Company, left yesterday for New York City. He expects to remain in the East for about three weeks and combine his business trip with a few days of recreation.

OIL DIVIDEND

Directors of the Midway North Oil Company have declared the regular monthly dividend of 1 percent payable the 30th inst. to stock of record of the 20th inst.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS

The following are statistical tables showing business conditions in Los Angeles, as prepared and issued by the public service department.

LEADING BUTTER MARKET

Los Angeles and Near-by Cities Pay More for High-Score Product; Heavy Consumption

Along with its other distinctions in commerce, finance and agriculture, Los Angeles has now compelled recognition as one of the premier butter markets in the country. Trainloads of refrigerated cars are daily carrying approximately 100,000 pounds of butter to this market from the Imperial Valley, the San Joaquin Valley, Utah, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and other States in the hinterland. Producers, according to the statements of local distributors, find that a better price exists here for high-test butter because of the relatively high purchasing power of the population.

Prices paid for high-score butter on the produce exchange of Los Angeles, which is the market for a consuming population of about 1,500,000, have led to the formation of a co-operative dairymen's association in the Imperial Valley of Utah, organized expressly to produce high-quality butter to sell in Los Angeles. The association is headed by A. M. McComie, district agricultural manager for the State Board of Agriculture of Utah, in co-operation with the United States Department of Agriculture.

Mr. McComie, who was in the city yesterday, conferring with Union Pacific officials, said that the premium of approximately 5 cents per pound paid in Los Angeles for high-test butter has determined the market for the dairymen of the Imperial Valley. The Salt Lake consumers are not willing to pay as much for the high-test product, and the dairymen in his district are interested primarily in the production of the better-grade butter. The association organized under his supervision collects the cream daily to insure the freshness of the product.

partment of the Merchant National Bank:

RETAIL FOOD PRICE REVIEW

(Average Prices—1924)

Butter, 30-pound cask, 1924, 1923

Butter, 30-pound cask, 1924, 1923

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FAHNAVY DAIRIES

The Fahnavy Valley association, which is known as the Miller Dairy, Inc., is composed of about 250 dairymen, who own about 2500 dairy cows. They are shipping an average of 8000 pounds of butter to Los Angeles each day, which is bringing them at present about 43 cents per pound for high-test butter. The average dairymen, according to Mr. McComie, has fifteen cows, each of which produces about 800 pounds of butter fat annually. At an average price of 40 cents a pound for the butter each cow nets approximately \$320 annually in financial return, excluding the hope that can be matured from the skimmed milk.

The Fahnavy Valley dairymen are only one group of the many in the dairy districts of the Pacific Southwest shipping to the Los Angeles market. F. M. Hudson, secretary of the produce exchange of Los Angeles, says that a large amount comes from Oregon, Washington and Idaho, and about 1500 tons of butter are shipped from the Imperial Valley each day. From the district around Tulare, Hanford and Lemoore, in the San Joaquin Valley, about 6,000 to 60,000 pounds are sent to the Los Angeles market. The San Luis Obispo district also sends about 15,000 pounds of butter to the Los Angeles market.

Mr. Hudson estimates that the cities around and including Los Angeles will consume more butter than in 1923, when it was approximately 31,000,000 pounds were sold through the produce exchange. This amount is the equivalent to over twenty pounds per capita for the population served.

SLIGHT GAINS MADE IN COTTON FUTURES

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Spot cotton closed 1/2 point higher at 24.75.

The cotton future list moved narrowly in an uninteresting session on the local exchange today. Business mainly was devoted to evening-up operations for the week-end. With crop ideas mixed, the trade situation unfavorable and weather favorable traders showed little inclination to enter into new commitments prior to the bureau report next Monday. Quotations early advanced some 15 points under scattered short covering by commission house traders and some trade buying but the list fluctuated within a very limited range thereafter until the afternoon scattered buying carried prices some 25 points higher.

Around the level of selling increased, resulting in a moderate setback and final prices were 4 points net higher to 4 points lower.

CHICKEN PRICES

(Quoted by Produce & Cattle)

NEW YORK

September 5, 1924

September 5, 1924

September 5, 1924

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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Following are the closing quotations and sales:

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BAD CHECKS

A group of several men are passing checks stolen from the Wells House-Moving Company, 1318 Girard street, and another book of checks marked "The Progressive House Movers" is also being used by the same person.

These checks have been circulated extensively and near Los Angeles, and Asst. Capt. J. A. Wilson, in command of the forger detail of the police detective bureau, is anxious to protect merchants against loss and to obtain their co-operation in apprehending the check passers.

It is reported that several hundred checks drawn on the Citizens Trust and Savings Bank are in the possession of the forger, who are signing the name H. G. Wilson, and making them payable to F. E. Pearl, Carl Ford, etc. The checks are photostographed and the name of H. G. Wilson is forged.

The upper left-hand corner appears the printed name of the Wells House-Moving Company. The number used are around 1500.

The Progressive House-Moving Company checks are believed to have been stolen by the same group.

100

services will be held 11 a. m. Monday at the Central Time Company, 1000 N. J. street.

DIED. At the Baltimore County Home, Intervet, husband of Susan, father of Marjorie M. and daughter of Anna B. Hehl of Potomac, and mother of Mrs. J. B. Hehl of Washington. Funeral services will be held today at 2 p. m. in the chapel of Bond Street Baptist church, 721 West Washington street, between Lewis and Madison.

DEATH. At 143 South Irving Street, Baltimore, Md., August 28, 1934, Louis Meyer, aged 58 years. Burial at Green Mount. Notice of funeral later.

CREATED. At the Chesapeake Hotel, Baltimore, Md., September 8, Mary M. Mendenhall, wife of John Mendenhall, daughter of Oliver M. Stone, daughter of John M. Stone of New York, and daughter of John M. Stone of New York, and daughter of John M. Stone of New York.

Private services at the residence, 2000 N. J. street, Baltimore, Md., Monday, September 10, 1934, 2 p. m.

\$4742 Above Figure

Engineer Gets Large Part of Added Disbursement

Street Program Cost to be Paid on Taxpayers

[illegible]

LODGE NOTICE
Transfer! Transfer! Transfer!
First & Society meeting this
evening, 7:30, at the new
place. A. Youngman, Secy.

UNERAL DIRECTOR
GEORGE B. REMINGTON
1133 SOUTH FLOWER ST.
TELEPHONE TULSA 4-1111
ROBINSON & ADAMS

FUND FOR ENGINEER
The City Council is in addition
levying the \$50,000,000 street
improvement project, which is
financed by direct assessments.
Property owners in addition to
the \$50,000,000 the city is levying
direct taxation on property.

RUFFE MORTUARY
H. STUTCH, 842 S. FIFTH
NASH 9060 NASH 9060

GODEAU & MARINON
General Service That Saves
You Trouble, But Not Wages
Nash 7970 Nash 7970

CLAIR OVERHOLTER
REPAIRS ALL TYPES OF CARS
Nash 9770 Nash 9770

work and placed the other \$100,000 in the general fund for the department to be allocated by the Council on recommendation of various committees.

MORE FOR POLICE
In addition to the City Engineer's additional appropriation of \$100,000, \$48,750 since the budget was adopted, the Council has granted \$14,000 to the Police Department and above the \$4,841,000 of the department in the budget.

[illegible]

Federal Officers
WILLIAM F. BROWN, District
 Attorney, and **JOHN J. HENRY**,
 Sheriff, Toledo, Ohio.
JOHN J. HALL, Toledo, Ind., and
 his wife, and a son, Toledo,
 Ind.

ous E. Meyer Head
ne Organisation in P
Proposed Change

Mr. Mayer, organizer of the Chamber of Commerce, the Mayor Rate Protest Committee, and the Citizens' Telephone Exchange, became chairman of the new organization today. The groups and committees of the Mayor Rate Protest Committee, Chamber of Commerce, Merchants and Manufacturers Association, East Side Organization, and the Citizens' Telephone Exchange began learning their lessons with the arrival of the first of the summer. Sometimes as Americans, they learned the latest from tourists who knew all about Japan; in other times they learned of the ten of the island's history, including a prince and a princess, and the story of the island's formation. The first of the summer arrived on the liner to show the islanders and the world that the island's native war, love and commerce was still going on.

[illegible]

to represent it before the
aid Commission.
Building Excom
dorsed the commission
the aid of its 1500 mem-

SAV'S BIBLE TEXT

LAND, THOU ART MY GOD;
I will praise Thee, I will praise
Thee, for Thou hast done
wonderful things. . . . Thou
art strong, O strength to
the right, O strength in
adversity, a refuge from
the storm, a shadow from the heat.

GREELEY LAUDS FIRE METHODS

(Continued from First Page)

chases our property values have depreciated to the vanishing point.

Undenominational
Established Twenty-two Years.
METAPHYSICAL CIRCULATING LIBRARY
AUDITORIUM
Belle 423-424-425-426 Music-Arts Building
Hours, 9 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

erty owners on any street to
tain the type of pavement they
sire, patented or unpatented,
thought being subject to the evils
that have gone with patented
pavement in the past, I am for
that plan; if it develops that this
cannot be done in a logical man-
ner, I am for eliminating all men-
tion of patented pavements from
the specifications, but it must be
in my mind that we have a
question equally serious with refer-
ence to the cement trust.

"ROBERT M. ALLAN."

Shuler. In the course of his address Mr. Shuler will discuss "The Klan Platform, Versus Klan Leadership" and will give his answer to the question "Who made Bob Shuler—God, or Whom?" The topic for the morning is "The Tonic." On the 21st inst. a series of revival services will be started, with Rev. Tom Bruch as leader.

BRYAN TO SPEAK
The public is invited to hear

is-Finish
ly 65c
hat promise to be
autumn wear as
Two-clasp and

Smart Fall Fro
regularly, \$2

cks—\$10.75
22.50
ly practical dress

ST ADAMS
West Adams Ne
R. WILLIAM H.
A.M.—IN QUART
P.M.—WAYNE
nton will preach

"HAPPINESS THE END AND AIM OF OUR BEING?"
BY DR. C. ELLWOOD NASH, AT THE
UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, 1375 SO. ALVARADO (AT HOOVER) 7 CAR.
SUNDAY-SCHOOL, 9:30. WORSHIP, 11:00.

Also capes and bandana

at collar

and cuffs—all sizes. **FIRST FLOOR**

LOOB-BLACKSTONE'S

...

LETA IN KNOXES
in Class, 10 a.m. F
meter. Matter: Who
Bible to all

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICERS:
 HARRY CHANDLER, President and Gen. Mgr.
 MARIAN OTH CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
 N. S. FAY, Treasurer.
 HARRY E. ANDERSON, Assistant General Manager
 and Managing Editor.
 Harry Chandler, Editor-in-Chief, H. E. Anderson, Editor.
 H. E. Anderson, Editor-in-Chief, H. E. Anderson, Editor.

Los Angeles Times
 EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
 DAILY PUBLISHED FROM 1881-1924 YEAR
 Average Circulation for every day
 of August, 1924, 132,548
 Average Circulation for Sunday only, 131,000

LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-ah)
 MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 The Associated Press is exclusively
 the source of all news reported in
 this paper and is not to be used
 for other purposes without the
 permission of the Associated Press.

AMONG THE HOPS
 A woman who could pay her reparations
 to Bavaria has been made comparatively
 easy.

OVERLOOKED
 A surplus in the Treasury is another
 bit of evidence as to an economic adminis-
 tration. Also of a careless Congress. Wait
 till they find out how much it is.

CAME OLD STORY
 We have no monopoly of traffic trage-
 dies. So far this year 490 persons have
 been killed in auto accidents in the streets
 of Chicago. There is no lessening of the
 toll. The death column more than keeps
 pace with the percentage of motor in use.

EASILY SHOCKED
 An Illinois husband took poison when
 his wife came home with her hair bobbed.
 He was only 35 years old and had a right
 to imagine a wife doing some rash thing
 like that. He was of too frail material for
 modern husbands.

STILL GROWING
 With a program calling for the ex-
 penditure of \$75,000,000 for production and
 approximately the same sum for expansion
 and betterments the film industry is having
 a right active year in Los Angeles. It is
 predicted that within a year 90 per cent of
 the world's films will be produced in Southern
 California. Picture-making is one of the
 four or five really great industries of the
 world and here virtually all of its activities
 are centered.

CHIEF THE SMITHS
 More story for the Smiths. The council
 of the League of Nations takes pleasure in
 commending the work of Jeremiah Smith
 of Boston, who is virtually the financial ad-
 ministrator of Hungary under the jurisdiction
 of the League. The Hungarian Ministry
 paid special tribute to his accomplishments.
 His program has stabilized the collapse
 of the country and the financial and
 economic rehabilitation of Hungary is not
 only made possible, but is well under way.

AFTER TAKING
 A former Vice-President Marshall de-
 clares that huge campaign funds are un-
 necessary. There should be no heavy ex-
 penditures for salaries for speakers and
 workers. Neither they should serve without
 recompense or their sense is not worth
 while. There should be no big money in
 handling the actual politics of the country.
 Mr. Marshall should have done some mis-
 sionary work along these lines during the
 time when he was a candidate. He speaks
 wisely and well, but a bit belatedly.

THE MISSING LEG
 This wife has the system. When she
 ran away she took her husband's wooden
 leg with her, thus impairing his capacity
 for pursuit. It is hard for any man to get
 about unless he has a couple of pins under
 him and if the wife has one of these in
 her possession the husband is easily hand-
 cuffed. No wonder the husband is asking
 for a divorce. Also it is no wonder that he
 specifically demands the custody of his own
 wooden leg. It should be easy for the court
 to decide that a husband's wooden leg is
 not community property.

DRAFFONKING
 The head of the Illinois Federation of
 Women is probably disappointed. She is
 peevish at her sex. She declares that the
 women of America are not voting much
 more intelligently than the men. What the
 women long fought for as a right they are
 now shirking as a duty. When they do vote
 they are not nearly more sensible and in-
 telligent than the men. Of course, the men
 have been voting for a century or two and
 the lady ought not to grieve if her sisters
 cannot at once equal the men in political
 capacity, but she feels that the natural
 superiority of her sex should overcome this
 preponderance of experience.

CHILDISH THINGS
 A dignified, serious and very business-
 like man sits in his office at 2:15 p.m. At
 2:45 he is sitting in the grand stand at-
 tending the batter to knock the cover off
 the ball or to kill the umpire; or he is
 driving a golf ball down the links and brag-
 ging about a doctored scorecard.
 Whatever else you let an old man do, let
 him grow old. Grow old if you must; grow
 white-headed and bent and care-lined, but
 don't grow to be a stick. It doesn't make
 much difference how successful or rich or
 learned a man becomes; if he maintains a
 grim repression of all romance and enthu-
 siasm, and what some hard old balls call
 the "non-sense" within him, he is nothing
 more than a gilded cage with a dead bird
 in it.

When we hear that "he is a substantial
 fellow, no nonsense about him," we picture
 a goldfish in a glass globe. There are a
 good many types of men to be detected,
 but the bloodless, emotionless, heart-par-
 alytic is about the worst. Cultivate the non-
 sense in you. It is the sympathy that we
 get from people, the heartiness and cheer
 that keep our souls nourished, rather than
 the mere dangle of intellectual attainment
 or the greatness of any material
 achievement.

CAMPAIGN MENDACITY
 In an ultrapartisan editorial on "The
 Record of John W. Davis," the New York
 World, after commending "the foresight and
 courage" of the Democratic candidate for
 President, refers in terms of obvious inas-
 surability to "that timidity of purpose which
 forbade President Coolidge to lift his voice
 in public protest when Fall was caught re-
 handed."

This mendacious utterance evinces the
 poverty of campaign material to which the
 supporters of Davis are reduced. Fall was
 not and never had been a member of
 Coolidge's official family. Having no valid
 argument against the candi-
 dacy of Coolidge, they do not hesitate to
 construct a false one. For some insurmount-
 able reason Teapot Dome looks to them like
 a good peg to hang it on. They persist in
 this unscrupulous course in the face of the
 fact that the whole country knows that, in-
 stead of Coolidge having shown the least
 sympathy for the participants in the oil in-
 famy or hesitancy to punish them, he stood
 throughout the master of a situation in
 which members of both parties were im-
 plicated, but in which his share was simply
 that of a vigorous prosecutor of the offend-
 ers.

"Timidity of purpose!" Who that knows
 anything about Calvin Coolidge conscienti-
 ously could bring such a charge? And yet
 the inference is that we are to consid-
 er him as wanting in boldness to rise to
 an official emergency. What is his re-
 cord in that respect? Did he show timidity
 of purpose in bringing down his bluff official
 hand upon the police strikers of Boston? Did
 he show it when he rebuked the United
 States Senate when it usurped the prerogatives
 of the White House in the Mellon mat-
 ter—rebuked it in what has been termed
 "the boldest message ever sent by an ex-
 ecutive to a parliamentary body since the
 days of the Stuarts and the Tudors"? Did
 any other President of the United States
 have the official nerve to tell the Senate
 that he would attend to his? And this was
 the fact that he was confronting an as-
 sembly the majority of which were mem-
 bers of his own party. Such boldness on
 the part of a President is unprecedented in
 American history.

And as to the very point so audaciously
 misrepresented by the World—his asserted
 failure to lift his voice in public denunciations
 when the oil charges were made—what
 did President Coolidge say in his statement
 of January 24, issued soon after the first
 disclosures in the oil affair? Can the World
 find any timidity in these words:

"If there has been any crime it must be
 prosecuted. . . . If there are any con-
 tracts which are illegal they will be can-
 celed. Every law will be enforced and ev-
 ery right of the people and of the govern-
 ment will be protected."
 Is not this ringing utterance on a level
 with, though more explicit than, Grant's
 famous slogan, "Let no guilty man escape?"
 We have cited but a few of the many
 striking evidences that, far from being a
 timid Executive, Coolidge is a brave and
 conspicuously bold one, though there does
 not lurk in his make-up any taint of the
 swashbuckling demagogue. Not once during
 his consideration of the oil charges was he
 influenced by the mob spirit; and in this
 he showed the greatest bravery of all. A
 weak Executive would have been ruled by
 it—Coolidge was not. Though he was
 exceedingly careful to avoid mistakes of
 judgment, what he did in the case of Fall,
 of Denby and of Daugherty never for a
 moment smacked of timidity, and the
 World's untruthful statement to the con-
 trary, while it may suit its own elastic
 conscience and please some of its partisan
 readers, will mislead none but those per-
 sons of unshaken mind or those of short
 memory. To let it go unchallenged, how-
 ever, would be unfair to Coolidge.

The World's silly fabrication is a good
 example of what we are getting by way of
 Democratic equivocation in this campaign.
 What may we not expect to see in this line
 as the adherents of Davis and La Follette
 become more and more desperate in the
 waning space between now and election day?

AMERICA FIRST
 With America's globe-circling flyers
 back in their own country the United States
 is assured the glory of being first to fly
 around the world. A most fitting triumph
 for the nation which gave birth to the air-
 plane, which was first to fly across the At-
 lantic and first to fly across the Pacific. Just
 as Columbus will go down in history as the
 discoverer of a new land—the first man
 to cross the Atlantic—so shall American flyers
 be known in history as the first to wing
 their way around the globe.

Of particular interest to Southern Cali-
 fornia is the fact that this is almost as
 much a triumph for Southern California as
 for the United States. Not only did the
 round-the-world flight start in Southern Cali-
 fornia but the flight was accomplished under
 the command of a man born in Southern
 California and who learned to fly in Southern
 California. The planes in which the
 great flight was made were designed and
 built in a Southern California factory by
 Southern California men. We have a right to
 be proud.

To those of us whose privilege it is to sit
 at the breakfast table and read daily of
 the progress of the flight it is a difficult
 task to appreciate the dangers which have
 been encountered, the obstacles which have
 been overcome and the dreadful nervous
 strain on the men themselves. A flight of
 eight hundred miles across the bleak and
 frigid waters of the north Atlantic sounds
 dramatic when described in the morning
 paper, but in actuality it is a nightmare
 which must be experienced to be appreciated
 —a physical and nervous strain which none
 but those cast in a heroic mold could stand.
 The flight is a marvelous testimonial to
 the excellence of design and workmanship of
 the airplane themselves, the stamina of the
 Liberty motor, the excellent and thor-
 ough organization of the flight, and the skill
 and all-around ability of the men them-
 selves. America is proud indeed of the men
 who made this flight possible, a typical
 American accomplishment by American
 methods, American machines and American
 men.

THE HOME SEEKERS
 Tests made in the Alps country prove
 that pigeons will willingly take the proper
 flight for the home nest, even in the midst
 of a dense fog. Of twenty birds taken from
 Bernese and released amidst the fogs in the
 distant mountains all quickly found their
 homes and there was hardly ten minutes'
 difference between the first and last. The
 homing instinct is not a matter of eyesight.
 There is something behind the eyes.

CAN'T PEN 'EM UP
 The centenary of the Springfield Re-
 publican, one of the oldest newspapers in
 the country, will be fittingly celebrated next
 Monday. Few American cities of the size
 of Springfield, Mass., have produced as
 widely known and much-quoted journals as
 the Republican. This has been due very
 largely to the brilliant editorship of Waldo
 Lincoln Cook, its editorial director, who
 has been with the paper for thirty-six years
 and has written leaders that have been
 copied all over the country as authoritative
 utterances on all sorts of subjects. Besides
 being a man of encyclopedic mind, Mr. Cook
 is a most engaging writer, with a fine phi-
 losophy of life and capable of producing
 marvellous literature.

Twenty years ago, when Springfield had
 but 40,000 inhabitants, the Republican was
 a clarion voice throughout New England—a
 voice that reached far afield. Before a
 great public question was decided people
 wanted to know what the Springfield edi-
 tor thought of it and his opinions still are
 weighty ones. A town doesn't have to have
 1,000,000 people in order to produce a news-
 paper of wide circulation and influence.
 Like Emporia, Kan., with its William Allen
 White, little old Springfield has done
 its share in the field of progressive jour-
 nalism, with an editorial star that would shine
 brightly anywhere.

No pent-up Utica or Springfield can con-
 tract the powers of a Cato or a Cook.
 For the Republican, the Times wishes it
 many happy centennaries.

TRY IT ON THE DRIVER
 A little applied psychology might help
 in the traffic problem.
 Collisions might be divided into those
 which are unavoidable—acts of Providence
 —and those which occur from careless
 driving.

It is noteworthy that careful, cautious
 drivers are rarely have accidents—ones that
 are occasioned by the sudden failure of some
 part of the mechanism of their own cars—
 their caution leads them to make proper
 inspection beforehand.
 Most accidents occur through somebody's
 failure to take reasonable precautions
 against known risks.

We might then proceed to "psycho" the
 station and mentality, character and habits
 of those people guilty of violating evi-
 dences, who cause trouble for both them-
 selves and other people. Is silliness, for
 instance, responsible for the ignoring of
 warning signals? What exactly is the "driv-
 er's previous record in accidents? Does
 he suffer from any mental or physical af-
 fliction? How responsible is he in other
 affairs of life? Is there any deficiency in
 his make-up that militates against quick
 thought and co-ordinated action?

Everyone involved in an accident or
 caught violating a traffic ordinance should
 be subjected to some such searching in-
 quiry. And the records should be care-
 fully kept.
 And after that, a license should be pos-
 itively denied to anyone found incompetent
 for one reason or another. Paying a fine or
 serving a prison term is no cure for
 such persons.

With such a personal psychological exami-
 nation staring them in the face, and an
 adamant application of the no-drivers-license
 rule for incompetents, careful, cautious safe
 driving might become more usual.

THE NEW GERMANY
 Germany has made her first payments
 under the Dawes agreement. She has hand-
 ed over \$2,000,000 gold marks to the de-
 signed chief and thus indicated an honest
 purpose to fulfill her national obligations
 as determined by other peoples. This is
 the first substantial effort that the new
 government has made to comply with the
 requirements and should at once replace the
 nation on the roll of honor. The Germans
 are destined to be great business com-
 petitors in the world markets, but we are go-
 ing to be sportsmen enough to help them on
 the way.

Some Job



(Copyright, 1924, by Public Ledger Company.)

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

"Rebirth" of Austria

Nothing is so remarkable in the whole
 complex restoration process in Europe as
 the rebirth of the Austrian nation. Plainly
 the most difficult problem of many, it was
 given to the League of Nations to consider.
 Under expert financial guidance of the
 former Mayor of Rotterdam, Dr. Zimmer-
 man, and the humane, sympathetic statesman-
 ship of a Catholic priest, Dr. Seipel, Aus-
 tria has recovered even faster than Ger-
 many. The latest budget was balanced
 without a deficit and no recourse was nec-
 essary to the League of Nations loan. It's
 an achievement worthy of note and accom-
 plished in the face of gigantic obstacles—
 and something that even opponents of the
 League must admit as a creditable performance.

Turkey and France

"Turkey is the daughter of France," says
 Premier Herriot in support of the ratifica-
 tion of the Lausanne Treaty. He must be
 talking of the new Turkey of Kemal Pasha,
 who has inaugurated an era of liberal
 thought and progressive policies in the old
 Ottoman Empire. For the old Turkey was
 the scene of fanaticism, intolerance and
 action. Its name was synonymous with
 massacre of Armenians and oppression of
 racial minorities. In the new Turkey all
 religions have been placed on an equal
 basis, schools have been founded and many
 modern reforms instituted. In America and
 Canada there are many opponents to a cer-
 tain clause in the Lausanne Treaty, which
 provides for the exchange of populations.
 It is pointed out as a brutal piece of Turk-
 ish diplomacy. But as a matter of fact this
 particular clause was not suggested by Is-
 met Pasha, the Turkish negotiator, but was
 introduced by the Greeks, supported by
 Lord Curzon.

Who's Next?

The Danes, descendants of fierce and war-
 like Vikings and Norsemen, may abolish
 their army and navy. They will keep a se-
 curity police force, but warships may be
 scrapped. A bill to this effect is to be in-
 troduced by the government at the next
 session of Parliament and is considered cer-
 tain of passage. Denmark, with a high type
 of civilization, believes that spiritual force
 is not based upon numbers and that its
 laws are not the result of force. That little
 country is in a happy situation. That little
 no enemies to fear and the people do not
 believe in the dogma that the end justifies
 the means or that by willing peace one
 must be prepared for war. All her energies
 are turned to the raising of a high type of
 people. There will be grave and solemn
 headlines at Denmark's action. "You
 can eradicate war no more than you can
 stamp out cancer," said a writer lately.
 That's true, perhaps, but you can try.

RIPLING RHYMES

THE WINDFALL

I ushered in the glad new year by paying
 my income tax, then drank a state of
 kickless beer and let my jaded nerves re-
 lax. "Our government," I said, "I fear, will
 make us migrate all our checks. I paid
 my tax for '24, I paid in full, at one fell
 swoop, that I from worry may be free, and
 rest unharmed in my coop; but all voters
 must agree such taxes put us in the
 soup. Our government's a great expense, a
 luxury that leaves us broke; the tax col-
 lector loathes to leave with all the checks
 in my poke; there doesn't seem to be much
 sense in those exalted stations folk." To-
 day I yodel in my shack, my once and heart
 expands with glee; a quarter of my tax
 came back without a hint or hunch from
 me; there's an addition to my stack
 and my bank roll is good to see. "Our govern-
 ment," I say, "is great, its bulwarks all
 unblemished stand, and he's a cheap and
 tawdry shawl who criticizes our statesman
 grand; and I am surely proud to state that
 is my own, my native land. What other
 government on earth refunds a tax that
 once is paid? The others find what one is
 worth, then on his bundle make a raid;
 now indulge in turnless mirth and
 old grudge has been mislaid."

WALT MASON.

(Copyright, 1924, by George Matthew Adams.)

PEN POINTS

According to common report, kidnap-
 ing is not the only thing hatched in
 jail.

That was certainly extra-dry
 judgment when an ex-dry agent was
 exonerated from charges of extortion.
 It's enough to be compelled to
 live with some people, but one
 woman and ten dogs looks the
 limit.

Sporting editors are still getting
 fan letters panning Babe Ruth and
 Babe is still knocking home runs
 every day or so.

His herring pack is in prospect,
 says dispatch. But what good are
 herring now? They were formerly
 useful to raise a thirst.

We're done for, Russia, Japan
 and China are "agin" us. China
 and Japan are just as friendly to
 each other as two mad dogs.

There's mystery in dynamite
 that stop until they are at the cen-
 ter and then they explode. There are
 a lot of other things in it that might
 hurt worse if they got loose.

A Californian hung himself in
 Cleveland on Saturday night.
 There's nothing worse than to be
 compelled to live anywhere else.

Pleas for the sanctity of the bal-
 lot are often heard. The reason
 for the nation, however, is a
 plea for the sanctity of the ballot.

City Council advances the tax
 rate 5 cents, in spite of the growing
 belief among many that the city
 administration isn't worth it to the
 taxpayers.

New York merchant carries
 \$4,000,000 life insurance. The
 amount is more than 1,000,000,000
 times the capital his father started
 business with.

The big flying boat may hand
 us an idea, but he can't take the
 honor from the Los Angeles boys
 who made history from sunny Cal-
 ifornia to Los Tickle.

America and England are ex-
 pected to take up \$150,000,000 of
 the new \$300,000,000 German loan.
 All of which indicates that the dol-
 lar and the pound sterling mean a
 good deal in world finances.

Ohio man spent only 4 cents run-
 ing for the Democratic nomination
 for Lieutenant-Governor and
 lost by a close margin. Probably
 figured the nomination wasn't
 worth as much as 4 cents in a
 Coolidge year.

The turnkey of the Lincoln
 Heights battle is possibly pleased
 with the escape of eleven of his
 prisoners the other night. If he
 was compelled to pronounce their
 names twice a day he would sneeze
 himself to death by the time they
 went free.

THIS IS THE DAY

The Marquis de Lafayette was
 born at Chavagnac, province of
 Auvergne, France, in the year 1773.
 He purchased a vessel and sailed
 for America in the year 1777 to join
 the American Army in the Revolu-
 tionary War. He died in Paris in
 1834.
 President William McKinley was
 shot by an assassin at Buffalo in
 the year 1901.

LETTERS TO The Times

The Pot and the Kettle

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4.—(To
 the Editor of The Times.) In the
 midst of a heated Presidential cam-
 paign it is well for all of us to be
 fair to our opponents. And the
 press especially ought to give the
 news impartially, leaving the par-
 tisanish for their editorial col-
 umns.

During the past two weeks we
 were furnished columns of space
 by your correspondents asent the
 Wisconsin Republican primaries
 and it was intimated that the La
 Follette men were in for a trim-
 ming. We were told that Cooper
 in the First, Nelson in the Third
 and Peavey in the Thirtieth Wis-
 consin Congressional District—all
 La Follette men—were in for a
 trimming and were due to loose to
 loyal Coolidge supporters.

Well, the primaries came off, all
 right, and resulted in a victory for
 the Coolidge candidate, and the
 only indication that your paper
 gave us was a two-inch item on
 one of the middle sheets. It ought
 to be plain to everybody that Sen-
 ator La Follette is invulnerable in
 his own State and can beat any or-
 ganization or combination of or-
 ganizations that seek to unseat
 him.

Don't be too sure about Minne-
 sota either, for when the returns
 from there are in you'll find that
 Magnus Johnson will trim Mr.
 Schall to a fare-thee-well.

Very truly yours,
 JOHN O. HERBOLD.

Tough on the Community

COVINA, Sept. 2.—(To the
 Editor of The Times.) I wish to call
 attention to the peculiar attitude
 of the Forest Supervisor and his
 assistants in allowing crowds of
 picnic visitors and campers in the
 San Gabriel Canyon. The expected
 has happened, and this lenient
 attitude has resulted in the destruc-
 tion of thousands of acres of val-
 uable brush growth, without which
 the great watershed is a menace,
 not a blessing, to the orchards,
 ranches and towns below it.

If all except cabin owners were
 kept out of the canyon during the
 dry season and resorts only al-
 lowed open to those who dine un-
 der supervision it would be a les-
 son for future years, to those who
 enjoy the mountains but cannot at
 present be trusted in them.

I wish some man would relate the
 story of the same fighters and if
 those who lose their lives among
 them.

L. CURTIS.

For One Week Only

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 2.—(To the
 Editor of The Times.) Will
 you kindly afford an old subscriber
 space in which to make a special
 appeal to the community? I am
 a patrolman in the Hollywood
 Boulevard cars in going into the
 business centers of the city and,
 no matter at which at which cor-
 ner the stop, not a single
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THE MONEY

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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and a small dark stain near the bottom center. There is no text or other markings on the page.

SEPTEMBER 6, 1924.—[PART II.] 11

[illegible]

SEPTEMBER 6, 1924.—[PART II.]

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The image shows a dark, vertical, textured surface, possibly a book cover or a piece of fabric. The texture is grainy and uneven, with some lighter areas and some darker, more saturated areas. There are some small, light-colored spots and streaks scattered across the surface, which could be dust, dirt, or wear. The overall appearance is aged and worn.

